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WEATHER Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight with heavy frost. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature, 41; minimum, 49; rainfall, .33; wind, west, light; weather, cloudy.

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CAVALRY ENTERS DURANGO; BANDIT LEADER NEAR BY

Villa Believed Traversing the Main Highway Toward City; Quick Dash May Overtake Him.

AMERICANS REPORTED KILLED

Passengers from Chihuahua Declare Outlaws Murdered Foreigners; New Version of How Villa Was Wounded is Received; Casualty List of Troopers Given.

EL PASO, April 11.—American cavalry was reported to have entered Durango today. Villa is believed at Tepic, traversing the main highway leading to Durango City. Arrivals from Chihuahua brought new versions of the circumstances of Villa's wounding. It was said a Mexican shot him at Guerrero after the Mexican's daughter had been outraged. He tried to escape after shooting the bandit. Villistas took him before the wounded chief, who killed him. Passengers on Chihuahua trains also declared that the Villistas murdered several foreigners, including three Americans and a German. Travelers strongly denounced the Carranzistas. They declared that the de facto troops had stepped aside and let Villa pass. It is unknown whether the Arrieta brothers, commanding large forces at Durango, are in favor of Villa. Supposedly they are Carranzistas, though it has been reported they were opposed to the American expedition.

A number of Salazar sympathizers, including two generals, have been arrested at El Paso. Americans reported killed were Dr. A. T. Stoll, Lee Lindsay and Frank Woods. Herman Blankenburg, a German, Donald MacGregor, British, Leon Bari, a French merchant of Guerrero, also were alleged victims of Villistas. Four Arab peddlers also were killed, said passengers.

12,000 Troops in Mexico. WASHINGTON, April 11.—There are twelve thousand American soldiers in Mexico, it was officially stated. Most of them are engaged in guarding the communication lines. Eighteen thousand more are patrolling the border. Only two thousand troops remain in the rest of the country, including Alaska. All inquiries regarding the advisability of using the militia were referred to the president. A duplication of the San Geronimo dash will be necessary to overtake Villa now.

Five Troopers Wounded. SAN ANTONIO, April 11.—Five American troopers were wounded in the fighting with Villistas at San Geronimo. Rushing officially reported today. The following is the casualty list: Private Brown, shot in the cheek, back and shoulder. Farrier Meinderville, two slight wounds. Private Bennett, shot in the ankle. Private Garbell shot in the arm. Private Gardner, shot in the arm.

Liverpool Market Shows Some Decline. No Chicago market today (legal holiday). Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—(Special)—Merchants' Exchange prices today: club, bid, 91, asked, 96. Bluestem, bid \$1.94 1-2, asked \$1.97.

Liverpool Cash Wheat. LIVERPOOL, April 10.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 1d; No. 3, 12s 2d; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 11d; No. 2 hard winter, gulf, 11s 1d. In American terms the highest Liverpool price (for No. 1 Manitoba) is \$1.93 4-5 per bushel.

French experts will establish a military aviation school with 12 aeroplanes of three types.

General. Man and girl end lives at Walla Walla. French holding the line at Verdun. Carranzistas execute ringleaders of Juarez uprising.

Local. Contest manager declares Pendleton in line to name queen of Rose Festival.

Pioneer Finnish farmer passes away.

News Summary.

Pioneer Farmer of Finnish District is Called by Death

ANDREW JACOBSON, WELL KNOWN RESIDENT, PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 72.

Death came at 9:30 this morning to Andrew Rauhala Jacobson, pioneer farmer of the Finnish settlement north of Havana station. It was due to dropsy and the infirmities of old age. The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at the Finnish cemetery. Deceased was a native of Finland but emigrated to Norway when about 18 years old. In 1871 he came to America and six years later came to Umatilla county and took up a homestead north of Havana, being one of the first settlers in that part of the county. He had lived on that place practically all of the time since he took up the land. He was 72 years old at the time of his death.

He is survived by a wife and eight children, William, Andy, Miriam, Anna, Walter, Elizabeth, Leonard and Henry. His first wife, the mother of his children, died about fourteen years ago. Mr. Jacobson lived a quiet and industrious life and in his neighborhood had won the warm friendship of all the people.

NORTHWEST STREAMS WILL BE SURVEYED BY THE GOVERNMENT

HOUSE ADOPTS RIVER AND HARBOR BILL ITEMS FOR PROPOSED WORK.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The house adopted river and harbor bill items for the army engineer's survey of streams in the northwest. It proposes the following surveys: Columbia from St. Helens to deep water; Simulaw, from Acme to Tillamook; Columbia from The Dalles to Vancouver; Willamette from Corvallis to Eugene; Washougal slough and Everett harbor, Washington. Engineers will also survey the channel from Baker's Bay from the Columbia to the Ilwaco Docks and map out the Columbia from Celilo to the Snake and from the Snake to Pittsburg landing with a view of the construction of locks and dams for navigation. Surveys will also be made of the Clearwater river from its mouth to Orofino, taking consideration of the development of electric power at St. Marys and St. Joe, Idaho. Appropriations for Oregon projects already have passed the house.

Fears Felt for Besieged Force

LONDON, April 11.—Increasing fears are felt here for the safety of the British forces under General Townshend, besieged at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia for over four months. It is believed their supplies are nearly exhausted. Spring floods are hampering the advance of the relief column which is within a few miles of the city.

RINGLEADERS IN JUAREZ MUTINY FACE GUN SQUAD

Three Mexicans Said to Have Received Money From 'Interests' Backing Diaz are Executed.

PAY PENALTY FOR TREACHERY

Bodies Left Lying Where They Fall as Warning to Others; Carranzistas Squad Makes Short Work of Condemned Men; 40 Others are Implicated in the Plot.

JUAREZ, April 11.—A firing squad of six Carranzistas today executed Florens Hernandez, Jose Bourmel and Nicholas Chavarrea. They paid the penalty for their alleged treachery. The bodies were left lying where they fell for the public view. Gavira announced they had confessed that the interests representing the Felix Diaz movement had paid them money to foment a mutiny at the Juarez garrison. It was stated that these will be the last executions, although 40 others were implicated in the plot. The trio slain today were charged with being the ring leaders. Chavarrea formerly was secretary to General Orozco.

Berlin Disclaimer of Torpedoing is Not at Washington

CABINET IN SESSION BUT NO ACTION TAKEN ON THE SUSSEX CASE.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The German disclaimer of the attack on the Sussex was not received when the cabinet convened today. Lacking this document, the cabinet was without official confirmation of the reports that Germany had denied attacking the Sussex. The statement that Germany had denied ever promising not to torpedo freighters, also was unconfirmed. It was apparent, though, that the Sussex case alone is not responsible for the present crisis. The Lusitania affair and probably the whole submarine issue will be disposed of. The administration has not considered the Lusitania episode as closed since the Kaiser's decree of merchant warfare against armed merchantment was announced. Such a program was declared to conflict with Berlin's assurances. Officials say that the significance of the recent submarine activities lies in the fact that they indicate that Germany does not accept America's position regarding Germany's right to sink passenger ships.

Suits For Judgment. The Hermiton Bank and Trust Co. yesterday afternoon filed a suit against John Strahm and Dr. M. V. Turley asking judgment for \$246.53 on a promissory note. The bank also brought suit against Dr. Turley on a note for \$55.77. Fee and fee are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Taxpayers of the County Will Meet Here Wednesday

ASSOCIATION INVITES ALL TO ATTEND WHETHER MEMBERS OR NOT.

It is announced that a meeting of the Umatilla County Taxpayers' association will be held in the Eagles-Woodmen hall at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. The association is open to all taxpayers of the county and all are invited to attend regardless of whether they have affiliated with the association in the past. One of the objects of the meeting will be to select two delegates to represent this county at the state convention of taxpayers to be held in Portland April 22 and which meeting will be made up of two representatives from each county in the state. Douglas Belts is the president of the taxpayers' association of this county and Manuel Friedly, secretary.

LEWIS TO BE CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

MARSHALL STATED TO BE RUNNING MATE OF NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Marshall will be the running mate of the democratic presidential nominee and James Hamilton Lewis will be temporary chairman of the democratic national convention, according to prospective arrangements of democratic leaders gathered today for Thursday's conference with the state chairman. Some opposition to Lewis was manifested. The democrats want two Indiana senators elected and figure that Marshall's name is needed to aid them.

Wilson Banquet is to be Non Partisan Held Saturday Eve

Plans for the coming Wilson banquet have been changed so as to have the affair on Saturday instead of Friday evening as announced last night. The banquet will be held in the Eagle-Woodman banquet room and there will be seats for 400.

An interesting program is being arranged, consisting of music and a few talks, the chief address being by Hon. M. A. Miller of Portland who will speak on the subject of the Wilson administration and its achievements. The banquet will cost 75 cents a plate and reservations may be made with any one of the committeemen, W. W. Harrah, Wesley Matlock and H. G. Blydenstein. It is desired that those who wish to attend notify some member of the committee so that accommodations may be arranged accordingly. It is planned to make the banquet a non-partisan affair and a general invitation is extended to all supporters of President Wilson to attend. The banquet will be for women as well as men and numerous local women are planning to participate.

to Have Military Training Camp



WASHINGTON, April 11.—If the time ever comes when the women of America are called upon to follow the example of Mollie Pitcher, heroine of the Revolution, they will be ready. In order to make sure of that they are preparing to open a military instruction camp at Washington, D. C., May 1. There women and girls will be instructed in tactics, cipher communication, signwiggling, wireless telegraphy, scientific cookery, first aid to the injured and other subjects of use in war time. Women and girls prominent in society, in army and navy life and in both state and national political circles will attend the school. Among those prominent in the project are: Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Mrs. James M. Thompson, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith, and Miss Mary Wilson, a great-granddaughter of President Andrew Jackson. The women will wear a uniform of blue flannel blouse, khaki skirt, brown boots and the cavalry type hat or brown felt. They will live in tents, each of which will contain five cots, five dressing tables and five small mirrors. The camp will be guarded at night by picked men from the Washington police force. The camp of the national service school, as it is called, will be in a ten-acre field given for the purpose by Senator Francis Newlands of Nevada. The field is near the fashionable Columbia and Chevy Chase clubs.

Pendleton Has Good Chance of Naming Next Queen of the Rose Festival at Portland

Pendleton not only has a fighting chance but a mighty strong chance of naming the next queen of the Portland Rose Festival, providing the citizens of the town get back of their candidate, according to R. P. Richardson, manager of the festival queen contest who is here today conferring with the publicity committee of the Commercial association. All of the Portland organizations who have candidates in the field are "scared" of the outside candidates.

Artillery May be Used in Final Round-up of Villa



Light Field Artillery. The photograph shows a detachment of United States Artillery in Mexico. On account of the nature of the soil and climate, army officers have found the movement of artillery a very difficult problem. High field artillery, however, usually can proceed anywhere that the cavalry can go. It is possible that some of this force is now pursuing the routed Villa army.

FRENCH LINE IS HOLDING VERDUN DESPITE DRIVES

City Will be Saved if Present Furious Assaults of the Germans are Held in Check.

TEUTONS LOSE OVER 100,000

Crown Prince is Delivering Scathing Blows Along Front of St. Mihiel; Liquid Fire Hedges in Attack; at Some Points the French are Forced to Fall Back.

LONDON, April 11.—Meeting the savage German attacks with furious counter assaults, the French are checking the crown prince's strongest blows against Verdun today. The French counter offensive rivals that of the Germans against Deadman's Hill, where the assault has reached its highest power. All official reports indicated that the desperate French resistance is breaking up the German offensive. The battle has narrowed to a three mile front and has increased greatly in intensity.

PARIS, April 11.—It is officially estimated that the German losses at Verdun have been more than 200,000. The Verdun line was still held today under the most tremendous blows in history. Wave after wave of Germans were thrown against the line on a six mile front northwest of the Citadel. Twenty thousand Germans have been killed or wounded in the last two days. The French losses were admittedly heavy. It was announced that three German corps have lost half their total strength since the beginning of the battle.

Attacking with liquid fire, the Germans captured fragments of trenches on a ridge east of Deadman's Hill last night. Elsewhere the Germans were repulsed. Bloody fighting resulted from the Teuton attempt to recapture lost ground south of Douaumont. They were heavily checked and thrown into disorder. French artillery prevented the use of flame throwers there. A terrific bombardment thundered at Douaumont, Vaux and Woivre all night. Artillery and infantry fire routed the Germans who were debouching from Crowds Woods.

The belief is growing that Verdun will be saved if the French successfully can resist this assault. The battle hourly has grown more violent since Saturday. It appears that it soon will culminate in a grand German assault on both banks of the Meuse.

The Teutons charged Deadman's Hill, in mass formation. They became confused and lost in the barren ravines. When the units were demoralized, concealed French guns suddenly opened fire. The attack halted, wavered and then fell back. Scores of high explosive shells were dropped on the huddled masses, biting great holes in the confused crowds. Similar bloody scenes were enacted between Haucourt and Bethincourt. On the eastern side, however, the ravines offered a shelter to the advancing Germans and they captured a line of front trenches.

BERLIN, April 11.—Thirty-six thousand Frenchmen have been captured since the beginning of the Verdun attack, it was semi-officially announced. On the west bank of the Meuse the Germans captured ten square miles of territory and a larger area on the east bank. Countering the French statements that the evacuation of Bethincourt was a strategic move, a semi-official news agency published a copy of a French order alleged to have been found on the battlefield, urging the commanders to hold Bethincourt at all costs. It was reported that the British made a grenade attack south of St. Eloi. It was claimed the attack was repulsed.

MAN AND GIRL DIE BY OWN HANDS IN A WALLA WALLA HOTEL

NOTES LEFT NO HINT OF PACT. POISON USED BY WOMAN; REVOLVER BY MAN.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 11.—The result of a murder and suicide or a double suicide, the bodies of Mary Dawn, 18, and C. M. Prater, about 45 or 50, were found on a bed in a room in the Grand Hotel last evening. The girl had been dead